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Strauch to seek 2003-2004 ALA Presidency

Katina Strauch, head of collection development at the College of Charleston Library is a candidate for the 2003-2004 presidency of the American Library Association (ALA). Strauch has been active within ALA and the Association for Library Collections & Technical Services (ALCTS), a division of ALA. Most recently she co-chaired the ALCTS Acquisitions Librarian/Vendors of Library Materials Discussion Group. She also has served on other ALCTS committees and the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) Acquisitions and Exchange Section.

Since 1979, Strauch has served in leadership positions at the College of Charleston. She is the founder of the Charleston Conference and chairs the board of *The Charleston Report* and *The Charleston Advisor*. In addition she is the founder and editor of *Against the Grain*. Strauch also has worked at the Medical University of South Carolina, Trident Technical College and Duke University Medical Center Library.

She has received the South Carolina Outstanding Librarian Award in 1996 and the ALA ALCTS Acquisitions Section Leadership in Library Acquisitions Award in 1997. She has published widely in library literature and has written five novels with her husband. Strauch has her master's of library science from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Ms. Strauch stated as her reason for running for President, "I believe that it is an incredibly crucial time for all librarians. We need to reclaim the roles for which we are known. I am running on behalf of all librarians, and I bring a special interest in the needs of technical service and collection developers. I am an ALA outsider and a fresh face. I believe that as, our professional organization, ALA must help us to move to the next level of library service and information literacy."

If elected as ALA President she pledges to work for increased funding for libraries; to work with publishers and others to achieve the fair use of electronic information and that the information is archived and she pledges to work with library educators to insure that the librarians of the twenty-first century are trained to take leadership roles.

She believes that librarians and paraprofessional should join ALA, because it gives us a public voice as the professional organization for librarians. Those who do not join are abdicating a large part of our responsibility as librarians to make the profession better and to continue the profession.

Ms. Strauch has a web site where she lays out in detail her platform as ALA President. Please visit www.katina.info.



From the Director...

James B. Johnson, Jr. —

If there ever was a need for library advocacy, that time is now. The last several months have played havoc with library budgets. The State Library's budget was cut by 1% in June 2001, 11.32% in July 2001, and 4% in November 2001. Each of these cuts also triggered a cut in public library budgets. The State Library also lost funds it was carrying forward into FY02. We are being told to prepare for another cut in February of up to 2%. And

on the horizon is a possible 15% cut in July 2002. Due to the state's economic downturn several public libraries have reported local cuts as well.

At this writing, Congress has passed an appropriation bill that includes the Library Services and Technology Act program; however, it has not yet been signed by the President. As a result, the State Library cannot fund the federal grant program.

The only positive State Library budget news to report is funding for DISCUS is secure---at least for this year. The State Library received \$1,633,000 from the K-12 Technology Committee for DISCUS for FY02.

It will be an uphill battle this legislative session just to maintain current funding levels. Last session, K-12 education was exempt from cuts. Library advocates need to focus their arguments to legislators on the educational benefits of public libraries to all South Carolinians. During the debate on the educational lottery, one legislator said including public libraries in the lottery would be unconstitutional since public libraries were not educational. He further stated they were informational, just like newspapers. We need to strongly dispel this myth.

In authorizing public libraries, the General Assembly stated that:

"The General Assembly finds that county public libraries make a substantial contribution to the education and recreation of the residents of the State and merit the continued interest and support of State and local government."

Let's commit ourselves this year to reminding legislators of this fact! We have six months to do so.

Changes at the State Library

- **Due to state agency budget cuts, effective February 1, 2002 the public service hours of the State Library will be 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.**
- **Also effective February 1, the Department of the Blind and Physically Handicapped will officially change to The Talking Book Services.**



News from Around the State

Anderson

The Anderson County Library has received a major grant award from the Ronald McDonald Charities. The library has received a combined total of \$20,000 from the Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Carolinas and the national RMHC for the completion of its innovative "Anderson in Lights." This specially designed electric display of Anderson County's history will be created by Gaines Brown Design of Charlotte, NC as a principal educational outreach project of the Main Library's Children's Department.

Chester

Chester County Library Director Glynda Chrisitan is pleased to announce that the Chester County Libraries were selected to receive one of the fourteen nationwide PRIME TIME FAMILY READING TIME(grants from the American Library Association (ALA). Based on illustrated children's books, PRIME TIME(is designed to help under-served families bond around the act of reading and learning together. It teaches parents and children to read and discuss humanities topics and aids them in selecting books and becoming active library users.

Friends of South Carolina Libraries (FOSCL)

During its 2001 Annual Meeting FOSCL members elected new Executive Board Officers: President: Marsha Strong of Greer; Vice-President: Nancy Dunn Smith of Spartanburg; Secretary: Susan Derthick of Florence; and Treasurer: Carol Duggan of Columbia. The Past President is Clyde T. McCants of Winnsboro.

FOSCL awarded Representative Marion Carnell of Greenwood, Laurens and Abbeville Counties the Public Service Award for his determination in seeing that South Carolina public libraries were included in the new educational lottery bill. Ms. Lenora Price received the Outstanding Trustee Award for her many leadership roles on behalf of the Richland County Public Library and public libraries across the state. Newberry County Library Director Tucky Taylor was presented the Library Staff Award for her devotion to the library and the Friends of the Newberry Library. The John Landrum Advocacy Award was given to former U.S. Representative Liz Patterson and her husband Dwight for their work on behalf of the new headquarters of the Spartanburg County Public Library.

State Library

The National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS) has appointed Guynell Williams, director of the State Library's Department for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, to a digital long-term planning group. The group will assist NLS in how to best implement emerging digital technology within the national network of 138 cooperating libraries. The group will meet at least once a year for the next five years to ensure continuous input as NLS plans the transition to digital technology.

University of South Carolina

The Thomas Cooper Library has received an addition to its American literature collection, featuring works by major 19th-century writers. The collection was acquired by the library through a gift-purchase agreement with Carolina Distinguished Professor of American Literature and former English Department Chair, Dr. Joel Myerson. The Myerson Collection brings to the University comprehensive collections of first editions of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Margaret Fuller, Theodore Parker, Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson, along with manuscripts, letters, later and posthumous editions, and associated scholarship. Among the outstanding items in the collections are the first edition of Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, making the library one of the very few to hold both variants of this edition, and Emily Dickinson's first and only lifetime publication in book form.

Walsh Retires From State Library

Lea Walsh, Director of Network Services for the State Library, has announced her plans to retire from the State Library effective February 16, 2002.

28 years

During her 28 years with the State Library, Lea has contributed significantly to the improvement of State Library operations and library service statewide. Highlights of her contributions include: expansion of the library's interlibrary loan service; the presentation of automation technology to many local libraries (numerous local library staff received their first training in the use of a microcomputer in the mid-1980's from Lea); and her tenacious efforts in assisting local public libraries with Internet connectivity.



LIBRIS 2002 Conference

South Carolina Technical Colleges' Library Peer Group has made plans to hold its 2nd annual LIBRIS (Library Resources and Information Sharing) conference on May 15, 2002 from 8:30 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. at the Baxter-Hood Continuing Education Center, located on the campus of York Technical College in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

A conference program will include concurrent sessions on such topics as: techniques for managing workplace violence in the library, teaching and learning in the library world of information, collaboration between the library and the teaching faculty, tips to dressing for success, a day in the life of a library, building trust and building a team, and cataloging the web and other tips of the trade. In addition, it will also include a look at new library technology through the eyes of selected vendors.

A program brochure along with registration information can be found at <http://library.spt.tec.sc.us/libris.htm>. Registration deadline is April 1, 2002.

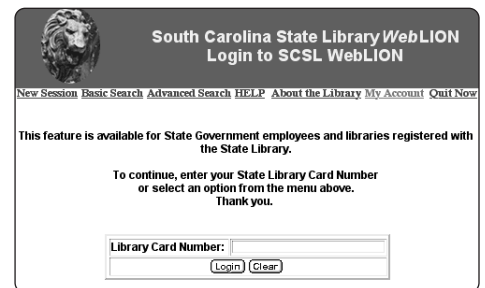
For more information, please contact Freda Wright or Kris Jones, York Technical College Library, (803) 327-8025, fax (803) 327-4535 or Email: library@ascl.yorktech.com



View Your State Library Borrower Account Online

The South Carolina State Library recently implemented the "My Account" feature on its electronic catalog, WebLION (www.state.sc.us/scsl/scslweb/welcome).

This new feature enables library staff to view their library's borrower record to see which titles have been borrowed from the State Library and their due dates. It also allows library staff to renew eligible materials online while they are viewing their library's account. Staff can also see a list of titles held in the State Library's collection, which are currently reserved for their library. Any reserved titles can be cancelled.



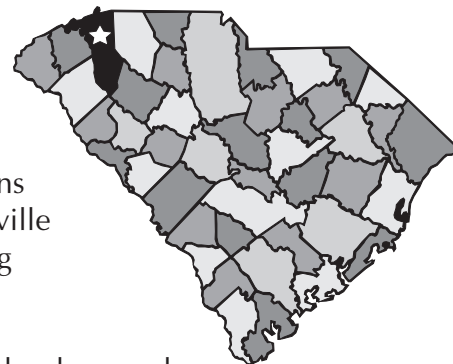
To view the new feature, connect to WebLION and then click on the "My Account" function button located at the top of any WebLION screen. Registered libraries will be prompted to type in their 13-digit library card number to login and view their library's account.

For more information about the State Library's interlibrary loan services, contact Anne Schneider, Director of Information Services, (803) 734-8655, or Email: anne@leo.scsl.state.sc.us.



Greenville County Library System Receives InnoVision Technology Award

The Greenville County Library System was presented the 2001 InnoVision Technology Awards Community Service Award at the 3rd annual InnoVision Awards Dinner on November 6, 2001, at the Palmetto Expo Center. The library system was honored for its community service-oriented approach in offering free Internet classes to Upstate citizens. "The library has always been committed to helping the citizens in our community," said Beverly James, Executive Director of the Greenville Library System. "We are thrilled to have received this award for bringing together citizens and technology."



The Greenville County Library System acknowledged ever-increasing technology and the public's reliance on an understanding of the Internet. Noticing that many lack the simple Internet navigating skills necessary to thrive in a technology-rich society, the library created a hands-on, free educational program to address such needs for Upstate residents – Internet Training for Beginners. This convenient, practical class was designed by the library to build a knowledge base and confidence in novice Internet users, young and old.

Overcoming its lack of computers in a classroom setting, the library system's Information Technology Team outfitted the library with wireless laptop computers and corresponding equipment. The Greenville Library System's creative approach allows for mobility and ease of set-up for classes to be taught at all of the system's branches. Since its inception, the library has trained over 400 students of all ages at various locations, visibly addressing a public need and delivering a solution.



Left to right: Ray McBride (Information Technology Manager), Marty White (Library Trustee), Beverly James (Executive Director), and Barbara Yonce (Staff Development Coordinator).

SELA Honorary Membership

Nominations are requested for Honorary Membership in the Southeastern Library Association. SELA Honorary Membership is conferred to living individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to the Association or to library development in the Southeast.

Nominations are due by April 24, 2002. Nomination forms may be requested from: James E. Ward, Chair, 410 Ashlawn Court, Nashville, TN 37215.



America's Library Website Adds Interactive Feature

Many new interactive features have recently been added to the highly successful America's Library web site for kids and families at www.americas-library.gov. America's Library was designed specifically for kids and families to provide a fun and educational experience. The site draws on the incomparable American historical collections of the Library of Congress, and it has handled more than 100 million transactions since its debut in April 2000.

Each of the five sections of the web site has new features: Meet Amazing Americans, Jump Back in Time, Explore the States, Join America at Play and See, Hear and Sing.

South Carolina Book Festival

The festival will be held at the South Carolina State Fairgrounds February 23 & 24. Admission is free; parking at the fairgrounds is \$1.00 per car.

Authors scheduled to appear in 2002 include Joyce Carol Oates, Sharyn McCrumb, Clyde Edgerton, Kay Gibbons, Jill McCorkle, Robert Morgan, Josephine Humphries, Elizabeth Spencer and many more.

The Opening Night Reception Silent Auction will be Friday, February 22 at the Adams Mark Hotel.

Details are on the festival's web site: www.scbookfestival.org or by contacting Bruce Lane at the South Carolina Humanities Council, (803) 691-4100.

September 11 Web Archive Announced

The Library of Congress, in collaboration with the Internet Archive, webArchivist.org and the Pew Internet & American Life Project, have released a collection of digital materials called the *September 11 Archive*, available at September11.archive.org. The archive preserves the Web expressions of individuals, groups, the press and institutions in the United States and from around the world in the aftermath of the attacks on September 11, 2001.

The archive contributes to the historical record, capturing information that could otherwise be lost.

LIVE! @ Your Library Provides Grant Opportunities

LIVE! @ Your Library, an initiative of the American Library Association (ALA), has been providing grant for libraries nationwide to explore cultural issues through live appearances by authors, artists and musicians.

Additional information can be found at www.ala.org/publicprograms.

Upcoming application deadline is March 15, 2002.

South Carolina Reads

The readers of The State newspaper and Midlands public libraries have cast their vote for *Fahrenheit 451* to be the first book for the South Carolina Reads project. Programs will run from January through June 2002. The kick-off program in public libraries will be at the Fairfield County Public Library on January 22 at 7 p.m. The South Carolina Humanities Council will be providing funding for up to eight scholars for library programs and the State Library will be providing the books for the book discussions. Among the libraries that will be participating Richland County, Lexington County, Beaufort County and Orangeburg-Technical College.

If your library would like more information about the project, please contact Lucinda Kress, Director of Public Information, South Carolina State Library, (803) 734-8647 or Email: lucinda@leo.scsl.state.sc.us

Briefs



Racing Through Rough Times

York County Library's fiscal year began on a bleak path where state budget cuts left a 12%, or \$31,559, reduction in its book budget. Rather than sit back and do nothing, the library chose to get in the driver's seat and attempt to raise the funds that were cut by holding a fundraising campaign.

In August 2001, York County Library kicked off the Race to Read Book Fund Drive with the York County Community Advocates for Retirement Excellence (YC CARE) Pedal Car Charity Challenge – an annual event in which YC CARE members obtain sponsors for their community's pedal car to raise money for local charities. By involving children, parents and senior adults, the Pedal Car Charity Challenge serves to unite the community in an effort to raise money for local non-profit organizations. Each fall the York County Community Advocates for Retirement Excellence (YC CARE) group, made up of local assisted-living and retirement communities, comes together to raise funds for local charities. YC CARE's purpose is to educate the public on issues that face older Americans, promote excellence in retirement living and support the greater community of York County.

After talking to York County Library's Public Relations Officer, Wendy Wagner, and realizing the library needed funding, Jennifer Graham, Marketing Director of Westminster Towers, a YC CARE member, chose York County Library as its charity for the 2001 Pedal Car Charity Challenge. "This partnership allowed the library to move forward with its

fundraising effort in a way that was exciting for all. Since we were participating in the Pedal Car Charity Challenge, the choice for our campaign theme was obvious," said Wagner. And thus, the Race to Read Book Fund Drive was conceived.



By involving children, parents and senior adults, the Pedal Car Charity Challenge serves to unite the community in an effort to raise money for local non-profit organizations.

In addition to raising funds by selling car sponsorships, the library requested donations of \$1.00 in order to register to win the pedal cars. This alone netted the library about \$211. Four pedal cars were on display at selected libraries and were given away at a drawing held October 1. Those who won the cars choose a child to race their car at the Charlotte Avenue YMCA on race day, October 4. In all, six retirement and assisted living communities raised over \$10,000 for local charities. York County Library received \$4,500.

Participation in the Pedal Car Charity Challenge was only the first attempt to help the library raise the funds needed to make up the shortfall.

The second phase of the campaign consisted of seeking donations from library users. The idea originated with House member, Bessie Moody Lawrence when she suggested the library use wishing wells to obtain donations from patrons to make up the money that was cut. At a press conference on September 26, race car-like donation boxes were placed in each library and on the bookmobile. Senator Wes Hayes and Rep. Bessie Moody-Lawrence- were in attendance and made their donations to the cause that

day. "I'm here quite a bit...usually getting books on tape," said Hayes, who called himself a great believer in the public library system. "You can certainly count on my support."

The third phase will consist of mailing approximately 7,500 letters in late fall requesting support from frequent users of the library. "These are the people who will be affected most by a cut in the book budget," said David Lyon, director of York County Library. Fundraising efforts will end when the library reaches its goal of \$31,559, and every penny earned will go towards purchasing new books. Approximately \$5,600 was raised in the Race to Read Book Fund Drive.



C YOUTH SERVICES

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The Children's Services Advisory Committee has just completed work on ***Youth Services Guidelines for South Carolina Public Libraries***. The publication will be mailed in January to public library directors, the heads of children's services, and library board members. These guidelines serve as a companion volume to ***South Carolina Public Library Standards***, focusing on services to children with a short section on service to teens.

The guidelines are intended to give public libraries a tool to evaluate current services for children and teens and to help administrators planning for future, goals and objectives. It includes sections on administration, human resources, materials and collections, services, programming, library facilities for children, and outreach services.

Librarians who worked to develop these guidelines were Wendy Allen, Children's Services Coordinator, Beaufort County Library; Abby Cleland, Children's Services Coordinator, Abbeville-Greenwood Regional Library; Salley Davidson, Director, Marion County Library; Roberta Dwelley, Branch Manager, Charleston County Library; Shirley Hildebran, Community Services Librarian, Fairfield County Library; Debra Lodge, Children's Coordinator, Dorchester County Library; Karen Moreau, Children's Services Librarian, Darlington County Library; Elizabeth Shuping, Youth Services Coordinator, Horry County Library; Susan Sponaas, Youth Services Coordinator, Greenville County Library; Tucker Taylor, Director, Newberry County Library and Jane Connor, Youth Services Consultant, South Carolina State Library.

Libraries can use the guidelines in a variety of ways:

Assess the quality and effectiveness of current services

Determine areas of services needing improvement

Determine priorities for library service to youth

Develop plans to implement new or expanded services

Examine the library's role in the community in providing services to children and families beyond the library's walls.

YSS to Services for Children and Teens

At the fall meeting of the South Carolina Library Association, the Services for Children and Youth in Schools and Public Libraries Section (SCYPS) changed its name to the Youth Services Section (YSS) with the approval of the membership of SCLA. This change, in addition to a full day of workshops for children's and teen librarians on the Saturday after the conference, was the beginning step toward revitalizing the section and giving it a strong advocacy and training role in South Carolina. Section officers for 2002 are: Chair: Michael Giller, South Carolina Governor's

School for the Arts and Humanities (MGiller@scgsah.state.sc.us), Vice-Chair, Kathy Bauknight, Richland County Public Library (ksbauk@richland.lib.sc.us), and Secretary, Brenda Parker, Lancaster County Library (brendaparker@hotmail.com). Contact any of them if you have ideas and suggestions for continuing education or other activities.

**Jane Connor, Youth Services Consultant,
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DISCUS – 4 YEARS, 3.8 MILLION ARTICLES AND 10.7 MILLION HITS LATER

DISCUS – South Carolina's Virtual Library enters its fourth year of statewide service with strong evidence of its value as an information resource for all state citizens.

During FY01, over 3.8 million full-text articles and other documents were obtained from DISCUS resources, a 10% increase over the previous year. This brings the total of items retrieved through DISCUS since its pilot year past the **10.7 million mark!** Over 1700 library and information technology staff attended DISCUS training sessions during FY01, bringing total training attendance since inception to 5300.

DISCUS has renewed its seventeen Internet-accessible subscription databases for 2002. These resources provide information on most subjects for all age groups. DISCUS resources continue to be available at over 1375 sites: all public libraries, public and private colleges, public schools, and SACS-accredited private schools. All DISCUS resources are also available from every state resident's home or office Internet account, using special instructions obtained through the user's public, school or college library.

DISCUS is administered by the South Carolina State Library in cooperation with school, college and public libraries. DISCUS is funded by the General Assembly, with supplemental funding from the federal Library Services and Technology Act.

For more information about DISCUS, visit the DISCUS web site: <http://www.state.sc.us/scsl/discus> or contact: Mary Bull, DISCUS Project Director, (803) 737-7736 or Email: mary@leo.scsl.state.sc.us.

Testimonials from teachers, students, librarians and other users document the many ways that DISCUS supports teaching, learning and citizen access to information.

*I have used DISCUS extensively this school year in all my classes. My four school-age children have also used this wonderful service at school and from our home computer. These services are extremely useful in reaching the PACT objectives throughout the state. **(English department chair, high school)***

*The electronic resources provided through DISCUS are a tremendous asset....This is one of the best services ever offered to the citizens of South Carolina. **(librarian, large public library system)***

*DISCUS is like having a vast new research wing. Even our smallest branches now have access to current medical information. **(director, medium-sized public library)***

*Our distance education courses reach people, mostly adult learners, in rural areas throughout the state. These databases, which include a high degree of full text, have provided our students the ability to do far more research than we could have provided them with our limited funds. **(library director, small college)***

*We would like to express our appreciation for DISCUS. Access to these databases contributes to the quality of the education we can provide for our students... [and] also to research efforts conducted by the administration and research division of our institution. **(vice-president, technical college)***

*DISCUS has leveled the playing field for our schools statewide. It has given us access to resources, which are in direct support of our curriculum. Thanks! **(instructional technology coordinator, school district)***



Full-text Braille Books at Your Fingertips!

Providing Braille books is now easier than ever for public, school and academic librarians facing the challenges of meeting resource needs of blind students. Web-Braille is an Internet, web-based service that provides, in an electronic format, many Braille books and all Braille magazines produced by the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS)
<http://www.loc.gov/nls/>.

Braille is a system of touch reading for the blind that employs embossed dots evenly arranged in quadrangular letter spaces or cells. Grade 1 Braille is in full spelling and consists of the letters of the alphabet, punctuation, numbers, and a number of composition signs that are special to Braille. Grade 2 Braille consists of Grade 1 and 189 contractions and short-form words.

The NLS Web-Braille site is password-protected and all files are in an electronic form of grade 2 Braille. Special equipment is required for access. Files are read online or downloaded for viewing offline or for embossing with a Braille display, Braille-aware notetaker, or Braille embosser. Braille embossers transcribe print text into embossed Braille output. Braille notetakers utilize a Braille keyboard and either electronic Braille cells for a display and/or speech output. Braille displays provide access to a computer screen via a refreshable Braille display. A combination of a speech output access product and a Braille display allows a blind user fast and accurate interpretation of a computer screen. (See **<http://www.loc.gov/nls/reference/circulars/>** *for NLS circulars **Braille Embossers and Assistive Devices for Use with Personal Computers**.*)



As with all NLS services, access to Web-Braille is limited to those unable to read or use standard printed materials as a result of temporary or permanent visual or physical limitations and to eligible institutions. These include: schools for the blind, public or private schools providing Braille to blind students and nonprofit organizations whose primary purpose is to produce Braille books. **For more information see** **[\(http://www.loc.gov/nls/reference/factsheets/\)](http://www.loc.gov/nls/reference/factsheets/)** ***NLS Web-Braille Factsheet.***

To register for Web-Braille contact the S.C. State Library at 800-922-7818 or 803-734-4611 or email **LBPHbooks@leo.scsl.state.sc.us**. A password is issued to new subscribers and access instructions are sent by email. *Neither the S.C. State Library nor the NLS provides Braille aware devices or funding for such.*

Guynell Williams, Director, Talking Book Services
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February 22, 2002

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February 23, 2002

South Carolina Book Festival
South Carolina State Fairgrounds
Columbia, SC

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March 6-8, 2002

SCASL Conference
Charleston, SC

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March 20, 2002

State Library Board Meeting
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Palmetto Book Alliance Website:
www.palmettobookalliance.org

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